"One Cent Buys the Best"

NIGHT THE EVENING MAIL NIGHT

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

will hereafter be published as

BUY IT TO-DAY

and you will realize that

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EVENING MAIL.

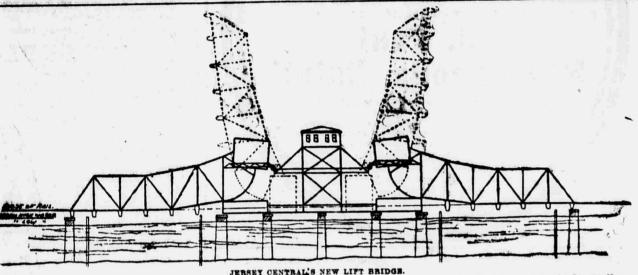
Newsy. Aggressive.

difficult problem. The work was delayed for two months by an accident on Aug. 26, 1903. A big wooden tower, supporting two dericles used in building the bridge, was struck by a sudden squal and toppled over into the bay. Four men were killed and the tower had to be lifted out of the water bad to reward around on hands and knees practically completed yesterday when what may be called the west, or Jersey wing, of the great Jersey Central lift bridge at Newark Bay was lowered for the first time. The bridge, which is the only one of its kind in the vicinity of New York, was constructed in an unusual manner. The immense lift or "leaf" as the engineers call it, was built in the air above the old bridge without stopping traffic. Weighing more than one and a half million pounds and 120 feet in length, each leaf was constructed in a perpendicular position directly over the passing trains. Yesterday, for the first time, traffic was interrupted. The old Newark Bay drawbridge became so weak that all trains have run across it selewly for more than a pear. When it was designed. The eld Newark Bay and clear area delayed for two months by an accident on Aug. 26, 1903. A big wooden tower, supporting two dericles and building the bridge, each leaf was constructed in a perpendicular position directly over han one and a half million pounds and 120 feet in length, each leaf was constructed in a perpendicular position directly over the passing trains. Yesterday, for the first time, traffic was interrupted.

The eld Newark Bay drawbridge became so weak that all trains have run across it selewly for more than a year. When it was decided to build a new structure a lift.

ONE GIANT LIFT COMPLETED. its peculiar position without interfering with traffic was at all times considered a with traffic was at all times considered a difficult problem. The work was delayed for two months by an accident on Aug. 26,

Central bridge is the use for the first time of gasolene engines for motive power. There are two separate 75-horse power engines. They are so arranged that either or both can be used to lift either or both



JERSEY CENTRAL'S NEW LIFT BRIDGE.

The dotted lines show the position in which the lifts were built: the solid lines as they are when lowered and ready for traffic.

bridge was selected, largely because of the character of the Newark Bay traffic. Tugboats and scows are about the only craft that pass through the draw. The ordinary drawbridge has to be swung just as far around to pass a tug as a full-rigged ship, but a lift bridge needs to be raised only a few feet. This saving of time in moving the bridge will result in much quicker handling of trains, the officials declare. The construction of the new bridge in

elasticity was a good thing. The final lowering of the leaf was greeted with loud applause from whistles of a nearby fleet of tugboats.

Work will be begun immediately on the se cond leaf, which will be built east of the one completed yesterday. The reason for building another span is that the charter of the Jersey Central requires that two channels shall always be kept open to navigation.

An interesting feature of the Jersey

ning and construction, however, was carried on under the supervision of Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood of the Jersey Central, and the bridge engineer, Austin Lord Bowman. Vice-President and General Manager W. G. Besler and a party of officials watched the work yesterday. When the tracks had been laid on the new structure they crossed in an inspection locomotive. All trains on the road between New York and Elizabeth and points beyond Elizabeth went by way of the Newark branch up to a late hour last night. ning and construction, however, was car-

GOD'S PRESIDENT—LINCOLN.

SO DR. PARKHURST CALLS HIM AND SNEERS AT HIS PARENTS.

Hest "to Write Nancy Hanks With an Interrogation Point and Let Her Go" -Digs at "Flamboyant Gorgeousness" at Washington and at Lawyers.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst devoted his sermon in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday to a review of the life of Lincoln and the lessons to be drawn therefrom. The sermon was a warm sulogy of Lincoln the man, "God's candidate for the Presidency," as Dr. Parkhurst called him, but the doctor's admiration did not extend to Lincoln's forbears. Some of the things he said were:

The distinctive feature of Abraham Lincoln, and the fundamental secret of his power, was his immense humanness. I mean by that that God gave him a large start in the world and loaded into him by nature an extraordinary supply of the material that is used in making man. It would seem as though God had a large work to be done, and, having selected Lincoln to do it, sized him up to dimensions proportionate to the task. We have to explain him in that way, for there was nothing in his early environment to account for him.

As for his parents, perhaps the less said about them the better. The doctrine of heredity breaks down in his case, for as to his father, Thomas Lincoln was distinguished for nothing so much as for his shiftlessness and as to his mother, Nancy Hanks, the kindtreatment we can give her is to write her with an interrogation point and let her is said in Isaiah's prophecy of the Messiah that he was to come up as a root out of a dry ground; that is to say, more in the root than could be accounted for by the unpromising soil it sprang from. Which was exactly the case with Lincoln-sprung from whites," but by birth God's candidate for the Presidency.

It is with men such as Lincoln in their native grain, Dr. Parkhurst said, as it is with certain kinds of wood-polish spoils them. Art can beautify nature, but generally at the expense of drying its juices. Lincoln's circumstances kept him close to nature, and close to the soil. Soil is as good for human nature as for tree nature. Jesus was an out-of-doors man. Lincoln was not trained into a lot of affectations, conventionalities, and fictions that would disguise the natural grain of the timber and

sap its virility. sap its virility.

He went to school a year all told—not long enough to learn to hate knowledge and to lose the faculty of acquiring it, so that as he moved on into years and out into life knowledge appealed to him temptingly, and he devoured it with relish. And then fortunately he was poor. He had so little money, and all his companions and associates had so little money, that he never came to estimate things by their cash value. That left more room in his mind for other estimates. He had no whims or fads, and cared for no one else's whims and fads. He rated a rich man at what he was without his learning, a colored man at what he was without his learning, a colored man at what he was without his tool with moved directly to the point.

The Parkhurst praised Lincoln's sincerity

Dr. Parkhurst praised Lincoln's sincerity and truthfuiness, and related how in arguing and truthfulless, and related how alraghing a case before the Supreme Court in Illinois, having been unable to find any authorities on his side of the case, he cited several on the other and submitted it. Said Dr. Park-

hurst:

It is easy to imagine the findings of the court, but not as easy to imagine how things were subsequently arranged between him and his client. We cannot any of us help admiring the unflinching veracity of the man, but I do not believe there are a dozen lawyers in this city but that when they take up a bad case will resort to any device they have the wit to contrive, or any technical loophole that the situation or the statute puts within their reach, to win a verdict for their client. So much easier is it to admire a good thing than it is to imitate it.

It was this element in his character that

It was this element in his character that made Lincoln the safe guide that he was, Dr. Parkhurst said. He went on to describe Lincoln as an uncrowned king and incidentally got in a slap at some "flamyant gorgeousness" since seen at Wash-

Though by the terms of the Constitution nothing but President, he was a kind of born king and had a sense of his personal royalty, and a royalty that was so inherent in himself that it never occurred to him to make any fuss about it or to carry himself toward others as though he were anything other than one of the crowd. That saved the necessity of any of the flamboyant gorgeousness such as is usual with ordinary Kings, Queens and Emperors, and such, too, as sine his time has shown rather a tendency to develop itself, on state occasions, at the Federal seat of our own Government. If a man is a king without wearing a crown he does not need to put on a crown in order to be a king.

I speak of these things because I want we should realize what a great thing it is possible for a man to be when God has constructed

him on a liberal scale, and when the man keeps himself founded on truth, believes honestly in his Creator, keeps his ear not to the ground, but to the sky, and his heart wide open to the needs of the times and the

race
Almost forty years are passed since the martyrdom of '65, and our nation is now and always will be more righteously alive because of the righteous life that he lived and more pure because of the sacrificial blood that he

EMMET GOLDEN WEDDING. Gathering of Society With Good Wishes

to the Physician and His Wife. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Addis Emmet of 89 Madison avenue celerated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. Seven hundred invitations were sent out some

time ago by their children, Dr. John Duncan Emmet, Thomas Addis Emmet, Jr., Robrt Emmet and Miss Kathleen Emmet, for a reception which was intended to be a surprise party for the couple. The arrangements were made by Bou-

dinot Colt. There were profuse floral de orations in yellow and green. Dr. and Mrs. Emmet received under a big wedding bell of yellow flowers and there were masses of spring blooms all about the drawing Mrs. Emmet wore a black velvet Among the callers were:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emmet, Justic Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emmet, Justice and Mrs. Martin J. Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Russell Peabody, Mrs. Arthur J. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Marian Fish, Miss Helen Peabody, Boudinot Colt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Temple Emmet, Edward Fitzgerald Emmet, Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood, George P. Peabody, Mrs. John N. A. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Killian Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. R. Emmet, Charles Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Outerbridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mail, Col. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, Miss Leary.

Among the gifts received was a gold fruit dish from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, a gold lorgnette from Dr. and Mrs. J. Duncan Emmet and a gold cake basket from Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard. An orchestra played during the reception and the guests received wedding cake in

NEW ALASKA GOLD FIELD.

econd Zone Discovered Running From White Horse and Near Mt. McKinley. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14.-New gold discoveries, now fully corroborated, prove the existence of a second gold zone traversing the British Tukon and Alaska and lying considerably southwest of the first discovered zone, which crops out at the Klondike, Koyukuk, Nome and Siberia. The first strike in the new gold zone comprises the Tanana gold fields, discovered a year ago. Last summer rich new placer fields were ound in the Alsek country west of White

Horse.
Reports are now being received at Dawson of placer creeks in the hitherto barren country at the head of White River, west of the Tanana country. Gold has been discovered on the Sustina and other streams of the western part of Alaska, while still other placers are being worked on Bristol

These auriferous outcroppings outline a second gold zone as extending from near White Horse, at the head of Yukon navigation, along the northern foothills of the Mount Mokinley range, thence westward to Cook Inlet and Bristol Bay on the Pacific, a total distance of 2,000 miles.

Thousands of men will be extracting gold in the new belt this year, particularly in the Alesk and Tanana districts. n the Alsek and Tanana districts.

BURNING FLOUR MAKES TROURLE Yomen and Children Carried From Rooms Above Blazing Bakery.

A fire in R. A. Blanchard's bakery at 730 Columbus avenue gave the firemen a stubborn fight yesterday afternoon. The fire started in the cellar, after Blanchard had lighted his fires. There were forty barrels of flour in the cellar and they caught fire, sending dense clouds of smoke through the building and driving the tenants on the five floors to the roof.

firemen had to carry to the roof The firemen had to carry to the roof several persons who were overcome by smoke. Lieut. Fagin and Fireman Reilly found Mrs. Emil Kampman and her two children unconscious in their rooms on the second floor. John Hanley, who lives in the house, carried out Delia Donahue, a cook for Blanchard, who was overcome in her room on the first floor. The damage was about \$2,500.

VISITORS CROWD BALTIMORE

GREAT RUSH OF SIGHTSEERS TO VIEW THE FIRE RUINS.

Admitted in the Burned District -Dynamiting of Buildings Goes On Until the Mayor Stops It-Committees Still Studying Situation—Banks to Open

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.- This city to-day ras crowded with sightseers. Despite the fact that railroads, in compliance with Mayor McLane's request, decided not to ssue excursion rates, the trains on all the roads coming into Baltimore were packed. The streets were thronged, but no one without a pass from Brig.-Gen. Riggs was admitted into the fire lines.

To one not acquainted with conditions as they exist in Baltimore to-day, it would ppear that Baltimore was being bombarded. Boom after boom startled the entire city, as dynamite blew up building after building in the burned district. Toppling walls were brought down with a crash, and thousands of men were at work

removing the débris as quickly as possible. There was no restriction to work because it was Sunday. Thousands are hard at it and more could be used. In some off the buildings where dynamite could not be utilized gunpowder was being used to blow

Several requests came to Mayor McLane this afternoon to stop dynamiting, because the concussion is putting some buildings out of plumb. The Mayor stopped the proceedings pending an investigation. Business men who could get into the line with heir workmen were busily engaged at the ruins, endeavoring to get down into the débris to recover their safes and

The various emergency committees were The various emergency committees were meeting all day discussing ways and means for restoring order. They will submit their reports to Mayor McLane to-morrow. The embargo on saloons will be called off to-morrow and the delivery of beer will be permitted again. While the order was in vogue the brewerles resorted to dozens of unique devices to supply their customers. vogue the breweries resorted to dozens of unique devices to supply their customers. Although the front doors of the saloons were closed, many side doors were open, and these places did a rushing business. When the supply of beer ran out the breweries were appealed to. These at first attempted to send out barrels and bottles in their own wagons, but were quick-ty stopped and the principals were placed.

ly stopped, and the principals were place under arrest. Then they called into service oyster cases, flour and cracker barrels, dry goods boxes and even undertakers' wagon The militia is still preserving strict guard in the burned districts. All the retired police were on duty to-day to help the regulars patrol the city and guard wagons oringing safes and money from burned and office buildings to places of

safety. The announcement was made to-day that the Clearing House would open to-morrow and the banks will therefore do business. notwithstanding the proclamation of the Governor extending the legal holidays. Any one desiring to meet the payments of promissory notes can do so, but there

BALTIMORE FIRE LOSSES.

Every Insurance Company in This State Asked to Report Loss to Insurance Dept. ALBANY, Feb. 14.-Every fire insurance company doing business in New York State has been asked by the State Superintendent of Insurance to make a special statement as of Feb. 23 next, showing the net loss incurred by it as a result of the Baltimore fire. Data already on hand regarding these losses indicate that not one New York State fire insurance corporation will be crippled as the result of the Baltimore

THE VERY TINIEST BABY.

She is Now in a Brooklyn Hospital, Strug-

gling to Stay Alive. The doctors at the Kings County Hospital are trying hard to save the life of fourday-old Beatrice Bassi, who they think is the smallest baby in all the city. The little girl's height is just 13 inches and she weighs just one pound and three-quarters. Beatrice was born at 2348 Pacific street All the neighbors called to see the curious mite of humanity, and stood sponsors for her when she was christened. The only chance to save Beatrice's life was to bring her up in an incubator, so the father lost no time in hurrying to the hospital. She is fed at intervals with two spoonfuls of milk and twenty-four drops of whiskey. Despite all these precautions, the doctors believe that Beatrice cannot live long, as

the long journey to the hospital was a great shock to her frail little body.

DECLINATION FROM CALVE.

She Wen't Sing the Countess in "Figaro" -Gadski Will-Finnish Soprano III.

New York operagoers are to lose another new impersonation promised them this year by Mme. Calvé. The first rehearsal of Le Nozze de Figaro" was set down for this morning at 11 o'clock. Mme. Calvé was to have sung for the first time in many years the part of the Countess, taken foryears the part of the Countess, taken for-merry by Emma Eames. Calvé has never appeared in the rôle here. Yesterday she nofified Mr. Conried that she found it quite impossible to undertake the rôle, and defi-nitely declined to sing it. There was no appeal from her decision, which was an-nounced in the most positive terms. Luckily for Mr. Conried, Mme. Gadski sings the music and prepared herself in the part several years ago. She has con-

sings the music and prepared herself in the part several years ago. She has con-sented to appear in it and the opera will probably be given next week. The leading parts will be sung by Mmes. Sembrich. Seygard and Gadski. and MM. Scotti and

Seygard and Gaussian Campanari.

Mme. Aino Ackté, the Finnish soprano, who was to have made her first appearance at the Metropolitan to-night as Marguerite in "Faust," is ill with inflammation of the throat and her place will be taken by Mme. Seygard. Mme. Ackté will appear first in the in "Faust." Seygard. Mme. Ackté will appear first next Saturday night in "Faust."

WEBER & FIELDS QUIT. Sell the Last of Their Road Shows and Will Stick to Broadway.

With the performance of "An English Dajsy" at the Casino on Saturday night Weber & Fields have quit being producing managers except for the shows they will continue to run from time to time at their music hall. They have sold "An English Daisy" to Joseph M. Gaites, who will continue it at the Casino for a week longer and then will send it on a Canadian tour, beginning at Montreal. Mr. Gaites has re-tained Charles A. Bigelow, Christie Mac-Donald, Tempiar Saxe, Lillian Maure and other principals, replacing only some of the present company who do not care to leave New York.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Executor's Sale.

American Art Galleries, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. BEGINNING TO-NIGHT AT 8:39.

To-Night
at
8:30

To-Morrow
Night
at 8:30



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The sale will be conducted by THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. 6 East 230 st., Madison Square South,

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ORIGINAL MONOLOGUES.
At the NEW LYCEUM THEATRE West 45th St.

THIS AFTERNOON
AT 3:30.
USUAL MATINEE PRICES. RECITAL MAJESTIC B'way & Eve.8. Mat. Wed.Sat.2.

BABES IN TOYLAND Special Matines.

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GRAND-CHINESE HONEYMOON THE THE MINETY AND NINE.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE MAN

BY FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

Washington Correspondent of the New York Evening Post. \$1,25 NET. AT ALL BOOKSELLERS. Ready February 19.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Grand Opera Season 1903-1904.

Under direction of Mr. Heinrich Conried.
To-night, at 8-FAUST. Alno Ackte (first appearance), Walker, Bauermelster; Naval, Scottl, Plancon. Conductor, Hinrichs.

To morrow, Tues., Feb. 16, at 5 P. M. precisely—sth Perf. PARSIFAL. Terning, Dippel, Van Rooy, Blass, Goritz, Journet. Conductor, Hertz.

Wed, Evg., Feb. 17, at 8-MEFISTOFELE (prison scene). Calve; Dippel, Journet. Followed by CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Calve, Homer: Dippel, Campanari; and COPPELIA (Ballet). Prochlich, Braun; Francioli. Conductors, Hinrichs and Franko.

lich, Braun; Franciol. Conductors, Hinrichs and Franko.
Thurs. Evg., Feb. 18, at 8—Special Performance at special prices—THE MAGIC FLUTE (in German). Sembrich, Ternina, Gadski; Kraus, Kloepfer, Gortiz, Reiss, Mulimann. Conductor, Mottl. Special prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00.

Fri. Evg., Feb. 19, at 8—CARMEN. Calve, Lemon; Dippel, Journet, Begue. Conductor, Mottl. Sat. Mat., Feb. 20, at 1:45—TRAVIATA. Sembrich: Dippel, Scottl, Followed by COPPELIA (Ballet). Varasi; Francioli and corps de ballet. Conductors, Hinrichs and Franko.

Sat. Evg., Feb. 20, at 8—Special performance at special prices—FAUST. Ackte, Jacoby, Bauermelster: Naval, Campanari, Plancon. Conductor, Hinrichs, Special prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00.
PARSIFAL—Wash, Birthday Mat., 11:30 A. M., and Feb. 25, at 5 P. M. Seats are now on sale.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Only production this season of

Der Ring des Nibelungen. with remarkable casts, chosen from the following well-known Wagnerian singers: Mmes. Fremstad, Gadski, Homer, Kronold, Lemon, Ralph, Seygard, Ternina, Walker and Mweed.

MM. Blass, Burgstaller, Dippel, Gorltz, Kloepfer,
Kraus, Muhlmann, Relss and Van Rooy. Thurs. Evg., March 8, at 8:30, DAS RHEINGOLD.
Sat. Evg., March 5, at 7:30, DIE WALKUERE.
Wed. Evg., March 9, at 7:30, SIEGFRIED.
Thurs. Evg., March 10, at 7:30.
DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG.
Sale of seats for ENTIRE CYCLE (1 performances), at REDUCED PRICES,
begins to-day (Monday), at 9 A. M., at Box Office, as follows: Orchestra & Orch. Circle, \$15; Dress Circle, \$9; Balcony Front, \$7:50; Balc. Rear, \$6; Fam.
Circle, \$5.
Sale of seats for single performances at Regular

Circle, 55.
Circle, 55.
Sale of seats for single performances at Regular
Sale of seats for single performances at Regular
Prices begins Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 9 A. M.
WEBER PIANOS USED.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. Every Evg. & Sa Mat. The great laughing success "DER DETEK-TIV." Sat., 10 A. M., "Minna von Barnheim."

NEW AMSTERDAM | Mats. Wed. Sat. and Next Mon. Evenings at 8. LAST WEEK MOTHER GOOSE Next Attraction—RICHARD MANSFIELD.

NEW YORK Bway, 44th-45th Sts. Evg. 8:15.

Chauncey OLCOTT in bis new play.

"FERENCE." Good Reserved Seats, 50c, 75c., 1.00, 1.50.
Opening Washington's Birthday Mat., Feb. 22.
RICHARD CARLE IN THE TENDERFOOT BROADWAY 41st st. & H'wav. Evs. 8:15.

BROADWAY 41st st. & H'wav. Evs. 8:15.

Last Mats. Wed. & Sat.

MEDAL AND MAID Great Cast. Incl.

Commencing WASHINGTON'S FEB. 22

Henry W. Savage will offer

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the new comic opera THE

EYANKEE CONSULE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving pl. LAST, CHECKERS Thos. W. Ross. Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2, Evc. 8:15. NEXT WEEK—Beginning Wash. Birthday Matince, deflerson DeAngelis in THE TOREADOR. AMERICAN Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat & 50c

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER Friday night, Feb. 19th, BOOK SOUVENIR. MATINEE HURTIG & SEAMON'S, WEST 125TH ST. Russell Bros., James Thornton, Fellx & Barry, Rossow Midgets, &c.

Hammerstein's "Theatre of Varieties." | 42d St. B'way & 7th Av. Evgs. 60, 75, 1.00. Daily Mats. 25 & 50. EUROPEAN and AMERICAN VAUDEVILLE.

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WILLIAM Matthew Washington's Birthda D. APPLETON, PUBLISHERS.

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WILLIAM Mattnee Washington's Birthday

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EVES. 8:15. Mat. Saturday.

EXTRA MAT. FEB. 22, Washington's Birthday

THE YOUNGER RUSSELL MRS. PARLING SAVOY THEATRE. Broadway & 34th St Eygs. 8:20.
FIRST TIME THE THEATRE.
KYRLE AS RAFFLES KYRLE AS RAFFLES BELLEW THE AMATEUR CHACKSMAN. WITH E. M. HOLLAND and STRONG CAST EXTRA MAT. FEB. 22. Washington's Birthday MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.

GARDEN THEATRE, 27th St. & Madison AV EVES. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

EXTRA MAT. FEB. 22. Washington's Birthday
HUDSON THEATRE. 44th, near Broadway
Evc. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. EXTRA MAT. WASHINGTON DAY, FEB. 22. ROBERT EDESON in Richard Harding Davis RANSON'S FOLLY

OF POLICHINELLE THOMPSON

With WM. H

DALY'S AT 8 TO NIGHT.
MATINEES,
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JOHN C. FISHER & THOS. W. RYLLY
Will present a Comedy with Music,
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Adelaide Prince
Phyllis Rankin
Hengler Sisters
Harle Wilson
Ertrude Douglas
E. Lovat Fraser

* SEATS SECURED 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

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TWELFTHNICHT Under the direction of BEN GREET, EDITI
WYNNE MATTHISON (Everyman) as VIOLA
BEN GREET as MALVOLIO.
SEATS ON SALE THIS MORNING,
Tickets purchased for any of Miss Allen'
performances can be exchanged or money re
funded at box office.

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ORCHESTRA
SAT. Att., Feb. 20, at 2:30 Mr. Gericke | Mr. Adamowski

Tickets, \$1.50 to 75c. On sale at Box Office, Tysol (5th Ave. Hotel) and Ditson's at reg. prices. CIRCLE LADIES' MAT. DAILY.

CVESTA TILLEY Chas. T.

Aldrich, 6 Reed Birds, 3 Dumonds, Geo. Wilson, ot 14th St. Theatre, near 6th av. Mats. Wed. & Sat

GEO. Honey EVANS and 60 THE GOOD OLL.
Next Week (extra Mat. Monday) — NAT M. WILLS HARLEM Evgs. 8.15. Matinee Sat. 2.15. WM. FAVERSHAM OPERA HOUSE IN "LORD & LADY ALGY." PASTOR'S 14th St. near 2d AveCONTINUOUS.
SMITH & FULLER,
JOSEPHINE GASSMAN,
JAS. H. CULLEN.

BELASCOTHEATRE, EV. 8, Mat. Sac. & Feb. 22. HENRIETTA CROSMAN in DAVID BELASCO'S new play, which will be the sacration of the Manhailan B'wdy & sad St. Byga.at 8:15 THE VIRGINIAN AMUSEMENTS.

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RESERVED SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE.
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